By John Schloerb, editor-in-chief

The University's executive board met at a Faculty Association meeting to reject the University's latest salary increase offer, teachers were scheduled this afternoon to meet again to consider the consequences of striking over an extended period in hopes of receiving a larger offer. The University's informal offer is for 7½ per cent this year and again next year as part of a two-year contract. The Association's Executive Board decided to hold yesterday's meeting after school, rather than in place of 7th period classes as previously planned, in "a show of good will" because the University this weekend raised its previous proposal of 6 per cent. The Association, the teachers' union, so far has asked for a 13 per cent increase at the bargaining table, teachers voted at a meeting earlier this year not to settle for less than 10 per cent.

TEACHERS have been pickinget, not attending meetings and not sponsoring or operating students activities in protest of the University's position. In informal offers this weekend, the University's negotiator offered the union a two-year contract, with 6 per cent raise this year and 7½ per cent next year, in addition to the average 2 per cent raise in the state on the ACT.

In recommending rejecting the two-year 7½ per cent offer were the following:

- The current level of inflation in the Chicago area is approximately 16 per cent.
- A two-year contract would not take into account future inflation during the period.
- Salaries here are not competitive with those offered in other areas.
- The University is trying to cover the costs of the extended strike by raising the tuition.

Approximately 95 of 148 faculty members attended yesterday's four-hour-and-a-half meeting, although not all stayed to the end, according to Social Studies Department chairman Earl Bell, faculty association president. About 40 per cent of the Lab Schools faculty are union members, so far all votes on union action have included nonpaying members, a point of discussion at the meeting.

The vote to reject the latest University offer was 47-17. Among points the Association's Executive Board and others made in recommending rejecting the two-year 7½ per cent offer were the following:

- The current level of inflation in Chicago is approximately 16 per cent.
- A two-year contract would not take into account future inflation during the period.
- Salaries here are not competitive with those offered in other areas.
- The University is trying to cover the costs of the extended strike by raising the tuition.

By Jennifer Lim

Burning the midnight oil tolling over math problems and vocabulary tests won't guarantee doing well on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT), according to U-High teachers who say:

They are among 16 U-Highers recently named semifinalists in the 1980 National Merit Scholarship Program and five named semifinalists in the 1980 National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding black students.

Junior will take the PSAT-NMSQT 7:45-10:30 a.m., Tues., Oct. 23. In previous years the test was given on Saturday.

MERIT SEMIFINALISTS scored in the top one-half percent of the senior class in their state on the PSAT-NMSQT. Achievement semifinalists scored highest within their geographical section of several states. To advance to finalist standing and become eligible for scholarships in either program, semifinalists must be recommended by their high school principal, have a high academic standing and score high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Scholarships in both programs are awarded to the first 8 per cent of students on the National Merit Scholarship Program and to the first 2 per cent on the National Achievement Scholarship Program, according to the association.

U-High semifinalists agreed that scoring high on the PSAT-NMSQT is dependent more on accumulated knowledge and ability than studying for it.

"You have to have good study habits and knowledge that you've accumulated over the years," said Achievement semifinalist Philip Ricks. "These things can only be accentuated by studying for the test." SOME SEMIFINALISTS felt analytical thinking was important.

"In the math, and most of the verbal section, you just have to use logic and common sense," Merit semifinalist Miranda Mccluer said. "You have to apply the critical thinking skills you've learned in school." Discussing the role of mental attitude in scoring high, Achievement semifinalist Robert Light said, "You can't be nervous, but you have to take it seriously. Be positive but not overconfident.

SEMIFINALISTS INTERVIEWED felt PSAT-NMSQT scores were not an accurate measure of intelectual ability. "The test is effective in measuring how good you are at math and vocabulary," said Achievement semifinalist Elizabeth Karl said, "but that's all. The scope is so limited and there are more important things than math and vocabulary." Merit semifinalist Chris Mackay, Sebastian Lerner (now a freshman at Harvard), Lisa Cohen, Jesse Adkins, Mark Audrain and Mark Anderson, all of whom took the PSAT-NMSQT, said they would not depend on scores to tell them how well they'd do later in life.

By Jennifer Lim

The University administration building on Ellis Avenue was part of a Faculty Association rally, Lab Schools teachers said Tuesday. The University protested the Association's position on negotiations for a new contract. The Association is meeting at the early 7th period, later dropped to 6th period, to cancel 7th period classes yesterday, adding that if dramatic improvements in negotiations did not occur during the week 1st and 2nd periods Friday classes would be canceled also. After Lab Schools director R. Bruce McPherson issued a memorandum Thursday saying teachers who cancelled classes would be subject to disciplinary action, however, concerned union leaders decided to take a vote yesterday on an extended strike.

A petition asking the University to come to the bargaining table with "a reasonable salary offer" was circulated at the rally, then taken into the building to be presented to University president Maurice Gray, in person. University provost D. Gale Johnson accepted the petition and said a bargaining session would take place "soon." The Association had asked for a 13 per cent raise, citing a 14 per cent cost of living increase in the Chicago area and Lab Schools salaries being $2,000 to $3,000 below those of other area private schools. The University had offered 6 per cent.

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**2 opinion**

**As the midway sees it**

"DUE TO da arrival of da Man, Pope John De Sees..."

As the trainman's announcement died behind us, we stepped out of the Illinois Central Station Friday afternoon, hit the sunshine on Randolph Street and beaded giddily toward Grant Park.

WE STOPPED the first policeman we saw to talk. "Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to be here." Oh, commander, dis kids want to talk wid you. The Pope John We bettered his way over. "Well, the way I see it, I'm working. I haven't been full midnight. I'd rather be in bed watchin' somethin'."

Vendors of all sorts hawked their tacky relics. After being blackmailed into buying a Pope but-ton for one of my companions (the things I won't do... for journalism) something struck me funny about the vendor. Turning to look at him I real- ized it was a kid type. His cheap wrap couldn't hide his spiritual baldness and he forgot to remove his nose ring.

Nearly everyone had a Pope button. Except one priest. His button said: Love means nothing to a lousy pope.

WE FINALLY found a nice spot in the swampy park about a mile from the stage. I mean altar.

"LET ME FILL YOU IN ON THE SITUATION."

- Gov't can lead, supported or not ...

...and achievement may prove the best way to get support

Like their predecessors did last year, student government presidents say they will try to generate student support by increasing communication (see story page 4). To tell students just that, officers organized a well-run all-school assembly and distributed the first issue of a new government newsletter Sept. 26. Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) president Alyson Cook says she'll keep communicating with the student body to generate its support so government can be effective. And she's got a little fine to start it doing.

But government can't probably generate a lot more support if it's officers had a little more to communicate with the student body about. Past experience indicates that if the officers wait for the students to support them, nothing is likely to be accomplished. Besides, does government need to be loved and admired by the student body to be effective and act in the student's best interests? Sure, it's a good idea to keep the students informed, but that's not necessarily a productive way to generate support. At least it hasn't been in recent years.

**PERHAPS SUPPORT** would be better generated if government on its own accomplished a few projects in the students' best interest. What U-Higher wouldn't say government is all right if she or he hadn't been Christian and saw a new student lounge or a new mural in the cafeteria?

So far, Alyson has no specific project plans, except for a Student Bill of Rights. For the past two years, however, the Midway has pointed out how haphazardly the Bill was developed — no legal basis for it or student body input. Maybe Alyson could put the same kind of effort it took to organize the assembly into revising current plans and developing new ones for student support.

CULTURAL UNION (CU) president Tracey Davenport does have specific plans to create support. She feels she can generate support by offering a broad range of activities. Already she has these activities tentatively planned and budgeted. But just a reminder. Last year, C.U. had its activities tentatively scheduled at the beginning of the year but carried few of them out. Those ac-

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**U-HIGH MIDWAY**

"Sitting, we talked with quite a few interesting people. One woman from Terre Haute, Indiana, left her Jewish husband at home because she didn't want to ruin the spirituality of the day.

Waiting for the Pope, we listened to the hap-

**State of the Arts**

By Adam Simon, Midway critic

SOME GREAT GOSPEL music didn't seem to move the pilgrims around us.

As the Pope finally climbed on to the altar a friend said, "If he's a real Pope he'd wash my feet." I asked if he thought the Pope would. "Maybe, if there were a million people watch-

"U's VIEWS"

A U.S. district court judge in Highland, Ind., has ruled that the use of trained dogs to sniff students for drugs is legal. Do you think dogs should be brought into school for this purpose?

FRANCE JEAN-BAPTISTE, freshman: They should search for drugs because school is a place to learn, not get wasted. Dogs would be better for this purpose than policemen because they are specially trained to sniff out drugs and wouldn't have to go through your locker and pockets like a policeman would.

SHEILY LEE, senior: I think to search with dogs or any other method without a search warrant and probable cause violates the students' constitutional rights.

CARL JENKINS, sophomore: It's okay for them to bring the dogs in if it's a start and the principal says it's okay. They could bring everyone down to the cafeteria and make it something, but they shouldn't let the dogs run around school and go around kannst.

VICKI MUGICA, junior: If kids are getting rowdy and disruptive at school because of dogs, it's okay for the administration to do something. If dogs are the only way they can get rid of the drugs, then they should use them.

**Caught in a numbers game**

MOST U-HIGHERS can probably think of more relaxed ways to spend a Saturday morning than hurriedly filling in little bubble- rectangular type with number two pencils.

But taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is an ordeal every college-bound U-Higher faces, because colleges deem SAT scores important in their selection of applicants. According to college counselor Betty Schneider, the scores are particularly important to the competitive colleges in which many students here are interested.

So IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE that U-Highers worry about the SATs. But it's less understand-

able exactly what the SATs measure. How fair and useful the scores are in assessing an In-

dividual.

Some educators feel that SAT scores are mis-

leading. Ms. Schneider said. They feel that scores tend to show such qualities as persistence and dexterity in test-taking rather than aptitude or accumulated learning. In fact, notable col-

leges such as Bowdoin and the University of Wis-

consin no longer require applicants to take SATs, on the grounds that the tests are of no value to the selection process.

One argument in favor of the SATs is that they assess certain qualities which will be needed to do well in college. But a study conducted by Grin-

nell College in Iowa found that, among students

studied, high SAT scorers did not have the high-
est success rate in college.

WITH SUCH CONTROVERSY over the mean-

ing of the SATs, it's unfortunate that the scores can give colleges an unnecessarily negative view of themselves. And it's more unfortunate that the scores can give students an unnecessarily nega-

tive view of themselves. According to col-

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Be elegant
Tired of being lost in the crowd? Supreme Jewelers has the ring, watch, earring or chain to make you stand out in elegance. Our sports columnist

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MR. G.
1226 E. 53rd St.

Sports
LIKE RUNNERS in a marathon, U-High's three track teams have in two years moved from one outdoor track. Let me tell you on how cross country and indoor track dropped out of the race.

Two years ago, phys ed teacher Ron Droid coached three teams — cross country, track and outdoor track — although he was paid for only two, cross country and outdoor track. Last year Droid said principal George Mr. Jones that he would no longer need to coach three track teams he was paid for all three. Mr. Jones said he couldn't pay Droid for a third team because the school didn't have the money to do so and because contract policy allows phys ed teachers to coach only two teams as part of a released time setup.

DRUID ACKED IP he could drop cross country and be paid for indoor track instead because he felt indoor track would have a better turnout. But Mr. Jones said he wanted another boys' sport offered in the fall besides soccer. "By offering only soccer," he explained in an interview recently, "you limit boys to one sport, whereas in the winter, when outdoor track is offered, both swimming and basketball are available to boys."

Only three U-Highers, as it turned out, went out for cross country after the decision was made last year. Two of them were boys. One of the boys later dropped out. In the winter quarter, Droid formed as look track club, in which more than a dozen boys participated at their own expense. About 10 more expressed interest.

Last spring, Droid again asked Mr. Jones to offer indoor track instead of cross country for the same reasons as the previous year. Mr. Jones stuck by his decision. Droid called several U-Highers at the beginning of the school year about joining cross country, but no one was interested. Mr. Jones has decided to drop cross country this year and "for the future, until I see sufficient interest."

Mr. JONES EXPLAINED that he makes his decision on what teams are offered based on several criteria. "One, the number of students interested," he said, "Two, resources such as money and facilities. Three, the sport is part of a program which provides alternative opportunities throughout the year for those not currently served by the program. And four, if the sport offers a diverse range of competition."

Mr. Jones felt there would be an interest in cross country this year because the team attracted U-Highers until last year and that reasons people were giving for not going out for cross country, such as too much time in the park, didn't justly dropping the team. As for resources, cross country costs more than indoor track because of transportation to away meets, but cross country uses definitely available free public parks while indoor track uses the University Fieldhouse on an uncertain basis. Cross country offers more "alter­native opportunities."

In terms of a "diverse range of competition," cross country offers both personal satisfaction and state competi­tion, while indoor track only offers the former.

But, in the end, after all these admittedly reasonable and logical considerations, judgments and decisions have been made, we're still left with one fall boys' sport and one less track team.

At least the criteria have been met.

The Maroon Machine
Making winning a habit so far, the soccer, field hockey and girls' tennis teams are reaching for Independent School League (ISL) championships. Maroons have moved into 1st place in soccer and field hockey standings and are 2nd in tennis com­petition.

The U-High squads have won 24 of their 28 games, losing three times and tying once.

Attributing the varsity soccer Maroons' undefeated record to "good skills, lots of depth and high team spirit," coach Sandy Patlak said he hadn't worked with as promising a team in several years. He feels the Maroons could head downtown for the state competition.

AFTER MEETING North Shore, Quigley South, Latin and Illiana in a tough schedule of four games in five days, the soccer girls went Friday to remeet their strongest ISL opponent, Franciscan Parker, the second time. In their first meeting Sept. 28, the Maroons and Colonels played a nailbiter, with U-High winning 2-1 in overtime.

"We had trouble scoring because their defense was outstanding, especially the fullbacks," said center halfback John Naisbit. "Because it was a very close game, both teams were very physical. There was a lot of tension on the field."

Frozen in a scoreless tie at their first game against the Colonels, freshmen soccergirls also found Parker a strong competitor. Saying his players need to score more goals and work better as a unit, frosh coach Larry McFarlane explained, "Parker probably should have won that game. They were more aggressive and had more shots on goal. We were lucky."

FOR THE VARSITY field hockey Maroons, the only losses have come against tough Oak Park, a suburban league team which has "good skills, lots of depth and high team spirit," coach Sandy Patlak said he hadn't worked with as promising a team in several years. He feels the Maroons could head downtown for the state competition.

AFTER SWIPING the ball from her Parker opponent, Maroon center forward Helen Strauss, right, heads downfield during the 4-0 varsity field hockey win against the Colonels Sept. 28.

The Colonels played 7-1, 4-0 against Whitney Young, the volleyball teams have been lifting weights to prepare for victory. Explaining the team's 1-4 loss to Parker Sept. 28, doubles player Rhonda Gans said, "They just played better than we did. Now we're really hungry to beat them next time, so we can tie for 1st place in the league."

MAINTAINING their undefeated and unseored-upon records for the fifth and 2nd years, respectively, the fresh-soph field hockey Maroons beat Oak Park in a 2-0 game which "impressed" coach Mary Busch.

Although expecting hard games ahead against Latin and Parker, the 2nd-place girls' tennis team will be pushing for victory. Explaining the team's 1-4 loss to Parker Sept. 28, doubles player Rhonda Gans said, "They just played better than we did. Now we're really hungry to beat them next time, so we can tie for 1st place in the league."
**Gov't stalks student support**

**Leaders see awareness, diverse events as key**

Generating broad student support and involve­
ment is the primary goal of Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) president Alyson Cooke and Cultural Union (C.U.) president Tracey Davenport hope to achieve in establishing effec­tive student government.

To make students aware of government ac­

tivities, SLCC sponsored an all-school assembly Sept. 26, has established a monthly government newsletter, and for the first time is using the stu­
dent activities bulletin board outside U-High to help improve communication with students. Beyond those steps, Alyson isn’t sure how SLCC will develop student support.

"WE HOPE to show the students that SLCC is working for them," Alyson explained. "That through SLCC they can have a stronger voice in the school. Once we get that support we can find out what the students want and see that their needs are dealt with.

Commer­
ting on student government’s failure last year to boost student support, despite a similar campaign based on improvement of com­
unication, Alyson said, "I’m not really sure how to get them involved. I can’t make anybody do

**Two hope to march with the Big Mac**

If you happen to be watching Macy’s Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City or the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena on Nov. 26, there might be a familiar face or two in those parades.

Seniors Nicky Philippin and Karyn Morrison could be chosen by McDonald's Corporation to participate in the Macy’s parade or the Rose Bowl parade.

Each school in the state was eligible to send in two names to be placed among all the names from Illinois. McDonald’s will pick two state winners in random drawings. Music teacher Dominic Piane selected the two seniors as U-High’s entries.

"Big Toy’ provides playland for big boys, girls

U-Highers have a new place to take out their aggressions. It’s called “The Big Toy” and was erected in Kenwood Mall with contributions from the Parents’ Association and private donors.

More funds are needed to finish paying construction costs and to purchase more varied equipment designed for younger children. Con­

struction of cedar logs, the 84-foot-long jungle gym, is in its second year. Parents are helping with the work. Donald’s wife, Sharon, and their two sons are working together.

"The Big Toy’ was selected because it provides opportunities for creative play. A construction crew headed by Bruce Upham, ‘72, assembled the play structure in the playground. Alyson said, because she has competed in both na­
tional high school and college debate tournaments. Last year’s state champion, Mike Shortley, was a law student at the University of Chicago. He no longer lives in Chicago.

**Calendar**

- **TUES., OCT. 9**
  - SOCCER, North Ave. 4 p.m., there.
  - TENNIS, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
- **WED., OCT. 10**
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
- **THURS., OCT. 11**
  - TENNIS, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - FRID., OCT. 12
  - SOCCER, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
- **SAT., OCT. 13**
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
- **MON., OCT. 15**
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 8:30 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latin, 4 p.m, there.
- **TUES., OCT. 16**
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOEY, Latina, 4 p.m., there.
- **WED., OCT. 17**
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
- **THURS., OCT. 18**
  - TENNIS, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latina, 4 p.m., there.
- **FRI., OCT. 19**
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latina, 4 p.m., there.
- **SAT., OCT. 20**
  - SOCCER, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
- **TUES., OCT. 23**
  - SOCCER, North Ave., 4 p.m., there.
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
- **FRI., OCT. 26**
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latina, 4 p.m., there.
  - COSTUME PARTY, in cafeteria.
- **SAT., OCT. 27**
  - SOCCER, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - VOLLEYBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
  - FIELD HOCKEY, Latin, 4 p.m., there.